

"The thing that goes the farthest towards making life worth while,
That costs the least and does the most, is just a pleasant smile;

The smile that bubbles from a heart that loves its fellowmen
Will drive away the cloud of gloom and coax the sun again;

It's full of worth and goodness, too, with manly kindness blent—
It's worth a million dollars, and it doesn't cost a cent!"

The Springfield Sun.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

VOLUME V.

SPRINGFIELD, KY., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1909.

NUMBER 47

HIGH PRICES

Realized For Tobacco On The Loose Leaf Markets This Morning.

The Farmers Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse Co. and The Washington County Tobacco Warehouse Co. held their first sales of leaf tobacco this morning.

There were a number of buyers at each warehouse and bidding was spirited, therefore the growers received good prices for all grades of tobacco.

The Farmers Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse Co. sold 22,500 pounds at from 9 to 17½ cents, with a total average of 13 cents all around, while the Washington County Tobacco Warehouse Co. sold 26,000 pounds at from 9 to 18 cents, with a total average of 13 cents all around.

Sales will be held at each of the warehouses every day in the week, except Monday, during the tobacco season, and tobacco has been booked for these warehouses from all the adjoining counties.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Two of Springfield's Most Popular Young People To Wed In November.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Haydon have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Frank C. Peters. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents November 10. Miss Haydon is one of Springfield's most attractive and popular young ladies, and is a social favorite. Mr. Peters is a young farmer and stock trader of this place and is one of Springfield's prosperous young men.

High School Notes.

We think a few notes of the happenings of each week will be appropriate and interesting to those interested in school work and especially with the pupils. Therefore we will try each week to tell all, or as near all, we know, whether it be important or unimportant.

Again, the High School boys were victorious in another game of football played here last Saturday. The weather being very disagreeable, only a few gathered to witness it, but all that were present report an interesting game. While the Harrodsburg boys will outweigh the H. S. team they were forced over the goal twice and only allowed to reach their goal but once. High school kicked goal once, thus making a score of 11 to 5 in favor of High School.

The Debating Society met last Friday afternoon for the first time this week. The subject discussed was "Whether or not Man is Master of his own Destiny." After some brilliant speaking on both sides were heard the decision was cast in favor of the affirmative. The entire Society was gratified because "Nap" lost his debate, and "Shag" couldn't be present.

Everything is going off nicely this week except Sarah missed her Latin Monday on account of not being there the day before to find out what the lesson was. Ricketts is having a very hard time with Caesar because his desk is in such a position that he has to turn completely around to see the girls, and Conner doesn't think he ever will learn Algebra because he can't see why a x doesn't equal x.

The Bar Sinister.

A treat for local theatregoers is announced at the Springfield Opera House for one night, Saturday, Oct. 30, when E. C. Darnold's big scenic production, "The Bar Sinister" will be the attraction. This great play is one of the season's biggest dramatic successes. In seeing this production you will see one of the prettiest love stories ever written, as well as a big scenic production. The company is headed by Mr. Blaine A. Darnold, and others in the cast are Mr. M. W. Bennett, Robert C. McIntyre, Ed. F. Shaw, Miss Dorothy Melville, Bessie Henderson, and Miss Hilda Venora. The Bar Sinister is a love story and is on the lines of "The Wolf."

FARM SALES

Several Fine Farms Change Hands At Fancy Prices in The Past Week.

Hon. T. Scott Mayes sold his farm of 77 acres on the Lebanon pike last week to Col. E. L. Davidson. The consideration was \$6,000 and a house and lot on Grundy Avenue.

Mr. J. F. Smith sold his farm of 216 acres, about three miles from Springfield on Hardestown road, to Mr. J. T. Wheatley for \$10,000.

M. B. and W. F. Mann purchased the farm of Turner Derringer, at Valley Hill, containing 140 acres, for \$9,000. Mr. Derringer purchased this farm from Wharton & Tapp and realized a neat profit.

Jas. Harmon, of Texas, purchased the farm of S. P. Derringer, known as the Thompson farm, containing 142 acres at \$6,750. Possession given immediately.

B. H. Young sold his farm of 204 acres, near town, to Turner Derringer, Monday for \$14,280. Possession given Jan. 1st.

Erastus Derringer sold his farm of 40 acres, near Booker, to Ed Simms for \$1,250.

Live Stock Markets.

(Reported by Bourbon Stock Journal, Bourbon Stockyards.)

Louisville, Oct. 26.—Cattle—Receipts 231; for the two days 3,397; the attendance of buyers was light and limited to local traders and butchers; the market was very quiet throughout the day; choice butchers and high-grade feeders about steady; medium and common kinds dull; bulls steady; canners and cutters were well cleared.

Cattle—Receipts 83 head, for the two days 1,984; the market ruled 100 to 150 higher; selected 165 lbs. and up selling at \$7.60 to \$7.70; 130 to 165 lbs. \$7.30 to \$7.40; pigs \$6.50 to \$7.15; roughs \$6.00 down; closed steady with pens well cleared.

Hogs—Receipts 1,257; for the two days 7,984; the market ruled 100 to 150 higher; selected 165 lbs. and up selling at \$7.60 to \$7.70; 130 to 165 lbs. \$7.30 to \$7.40; pigs \$6.50 to \$7.15; roughs \$6.00 down; closed steady with pens well cleared.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 36 head; for the two days 871; the market ruled quiet; best fat sheep \$3.30; best lambs \$3.40; good butcher lambs \$3.40; culls \$3.40.

GRAIN

WHEAT—
No. 2 red and longberry \$1.30
No. 3 red and longberry \$1.18
Selected 80% less; on levee 1½c less.
O-B-N—
No. 2 white 65½
No. 3 white 64½
OATS—(New)—
No. 2 white 42
No. 3 white 41
No. 2 mixed 42
Rye 42
The prices for wheat are those paid by dealers; the quotations for corn and oats are net prices.

GOOD CITIZEN

Mr. Thos. W. Reed Died at His Home at Willisburg Tuesday Morning.

Mr. Thos. W. Reed, one of Washington county's most prominent citizens, died at his home at Willisburg Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock from the effects of a stroke of paralysis received several months ago. Mr. Reed was in his seventy-fifth year, having been born near Springfield in 1834, and had been a resident of Washington county during his entire life.

The deceased was a prosperous farmer and was respected by all who knew him for his kindness and good deeds shown those who were in need.

The funeral services were conducted at the Pleasant Grove church this morning by Rev. Miles Saunders, and the remains were interred in the Pleasant Grove cemetery.

The deceased is survived by two brothers, Henry and Montgomery Reed, one sister, Mrs. Maranda Gossley, two daughters, Mrs. W. W. Hyatt, of Willisburg, and Mrs. John Seary, of Vera Cruz, New Mexico, and one son, Lieut. W. O. Reed, who is now in the Philippine Islands. Mr. Reed's wife preceded him to the grave several years ago.

Election.

Pursuant to an order of the District Board of the Burley Tobacco Society, no election having been held in this county, persons having tobacco pooled of the 1909 crop are hereby notified to meet at the regular voting place in each precinct on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 2 o'clock for the purpose of electing a precinct chairman of the Washington County Board of Control. The Board elected at that time are also notified to meet at Springfield on the following Saturday, Nov. 6, at one o'clock.

W. A. CLEMENTS.

Circuit Court.

Circuit Court convened Monday, Judge Thurman presiding. The only business transacted was the impaneling and charging of the grand jury. Judge Thurman was so hoarse that he did not give a lengthy charge, merely calling the attention of the jury to more serious crimes. Mr. H. M. O'Nan was made foreman of the grand jury.

Football Game.

The football team of the Springfield High School defeated the eleven from the Harrodsburg High School on the grounds of the former last Saturday by a score of 11 to 5. The visitors had the better of the first half running up 5 points to 0 for Springfield. The home boys got busy in the second half, however, and made two touch downs and kicked one goal. Both teams played good ball and made the game very interesting for the spectators. On account of the miserable day only a small crowd was in attendance.

Halloween Party.

A "Fishing Party" will be given at the home of Mrs. B. L. Litsay next Friday evening, Oct. 29, 1909, by the McGovern Society Children's Mission Band. Everybody cordially invited to meet with us. From 4 to 10.

The Best Plaster.

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on to the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with lame back or pains in the side or chest give it a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains and is certain to please anyone suffering from that disease. Sold by The Leo Haydon Drug Co.

...SCHOOL...

(By Franklin P. Adams.)

O happy little army, on your way to school again,
Armed with reader and arithmetic, with blotter and pen;
Your hearts are light, your minds are bright, your lots from worry free,
Save from a task as difficult as spelling C-A-T.
You'll learn among some other things that two and two are four;
That twelve is called a dozen, and that twenty is a score;
How many pounds are in a ton and pennies in a dime;
How many hours in a day (how many years in time)

Your copy books will say, "Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow;"
You'll learn how very wrong it is to say "I ain't got no;"
You'll learn how great Columbus was, who found this pleasant land,
Though why the earth is round perhaps you may not understand;
You'll learn your country's father was the brave and truthful George—
Though he got cold feet one winter when he camped at Valley Forge;
You'll learn about the battles, though you may forget the dates;
That rice and cotton are the exports of the Southern States.

If you would be good children, and obedient and nice,
You'd better do the things I say and take my good advice;
Don't go with vulgar fractions, they are naughty and low down;
And if you would be proper, don't go with a common noun;
And try to be impersonal, but do not be an "It;"
And don't allow influences to ever do the split;
Be lovely to your teachers, she knows what she is at;
Remember she gets sixty bones a month for doing that.

O laughing little children, on your way to school again,
When all you girls are women and all you boys are men,
Will your lessons be a pleasure, or will you sit and pout,
And anxiously be waiting for your life school to be out?
Will the Teacher give you honorable mention when you go
To your last and long vacation? May God grant that it be so!
And make you noble women and true and loving men,
Dear, laughing little children, on your way to school again.

ELECTION RETURNS

Next Tuesday election returns from this district will be received from each precinct as the polls close and the votes are counted. The committee on election returns have made arrangements to receive the returns from each precinct by telephone and when received will be thrown on a board in the court square by a Magic Lantern. All those who desire to receive the returns may do so by reading them from the board as they come in. This is free to everyone and will afford you a chance to get the correct returns.

GOOD ROADS

Proposed Amendment To Be Placed On Ballot.

The voters of the State should bear in mind that they will be asked at the November election to vote for or against a proposed amendment to the State constitution, which, if adopted, will enable the legislature to pass laws looking to a betterment of the public roads of the State. As the public road question is one of no little importance throughout the State, and especially in the mountains and other outlying localities, and as the existing laws are inadequate for a proper management of the roads every citizen should give to the question of the proposed constitutional amendment due consideration. The proposed change is as follows:

"The credit of the Commonwealth may be given, pledged or loaned to any county of the Commonwealth for road purposes, and any county may be permitted to incur any indebtedness in any amount fixed by the county, not in excess of five per centum of the value of the taxable property therein, for public road purposes in said county provided said additional indebtedness is submitted to the voters of the county for their ratification or rejection at a special election held for said purpose, in such manner as may be provided by law, and when any such indebtedness is incurred by any county, said county may levy in addition to the tax rate allowed under section 157 of the Constitution of Kentucky, an amount not exceeding twenty cents on the one hundred dollars of the assessed valuation of said county, for the purpose of paying the interest on said indebtedness and providing a sinking fund for the payment of said indebtedness."

Try Kentucky Star Flour. It's made like grandfather used to make it.

Marion County.

(Falcon and Enterprise.)

Quite a number of buyers from surrounding counties attended the sale of fine stock at the stock farm of Col. John B. Wathen Wednesday. The sale totaled over \$5,000. Mr. J. R. Claybrook was the largest individual purchaser, buying \$1,625 worth of stock.

Monte Fox & Co. received in this city during the past week 173 head of cattle which were bought from various parties throughout the county. The price paid was from 40 cents to 54 cents, at about 60 cents was paid for one bunch of four cattle bought from Geo. L. Graham. The average weight of the four bought from Mr. Graham was 1475 lbs.

Miss Esther Foster, 16 years of age, whose home was in Decatur, Ill., while on a visit to the family of her uncle, Mr. Elmer Perkins, of Pleasant Run, died last Friday of complicated stomach trouble. The funeral services and interment were conducted by Rev. Robert Purdon, at Bethlehem, Saturday.

R. E. Young sold to Yankey & Co., of Washington county, 21 head of cattle, the average weight of which was 1410 lbs. The price paid was 54 cents. The same cattle were sold on the Louisville market Monday and brought 64 cents. The Courier-Journal Tuesday in mentioning the sale referred to the cattle as "a load of fancy cattle."

The will of the late Hugh B. Phillips was probated at Owensboro Monday. Mr. John McChord, of this city, a son-in-law, qualified as executor. The estate which is valued at over a Hundred Thousand Dollars, is left to his eight living daughters and the children of Mrs. Minnie Hale, deceased. His widow was left \$30,000 in life insurance, under the provisions of an ante nuptial contract.

Try Kentucky Star Flour. It's made like grandfather used to make it.

GAME NOTES

Digest of Kentucky Law Tells When Wild Things May Be Shot.

It is the season once more when the fancy of many Americans turns to hunting. Let anyone who forgets it the United States Department of Agriculture is sending out its annual bulletin on game laws. This bulletin summarizes the legislation of the various States and is not lacking in valuable information for those who delight in ranging field and forest in search of something to shoot. In the summary of open seasons the public is informed that deer may be hunted in Kentucky from September 1 to March 1. As most of the deer family left Kentucky about 1846, or previously, and neglected to return, the hunter will find it advisable to supply himself with a pygmy and search warrant. The wild turkey may be sought for from September 1 to February 1, but in most localities he will be sought in vain. The rabbit, the squirrel and the quail may be hunted from November 15 to September 15, the squirrel from November 15 to February 1 and from June 15 to September 15, and the quail from November 15 to January 1. The rabbit, being a swift runner and an artful dodger and a strong believer in the multiplication of his kind, has survived the onslaughts of dogs and guns and traps and deadfalls to a surprising extent. The same may be said for the quail. The squirrel is elusive and not actively in evidence in many parts of the State. Wild ducks and geese may be hunted from August 15 to April 1. Ducks once had a fondness for Kentucky rivers and ponds, but in latter years they seek haunts more secluded and more safe. The dove is available for slaughter from August 1 to February 1. The woodcock is shootable all the way from June 20 to February 1. The Kentucky law doesn't limit the amount of game the hunter may kill. Such a provision is included in the game laws of some States, but in Kentucky the available supply limits him sufficiently.

Use Kentucky Star Flour to bake your Cakes and make Biscuits. It's light, pure, white and healthful.

PLEASANT RUN.

Mrs. W. W. Myers, who has been very sick, is thought to be some better at this writing.

Mr. J. W. Dawson spent the first of the week with his nephew, Mr. Leonard Baker, of Springfield.

Our teacher at this place is getting along nicely. She has one class that is in Ray's 94 Arithmetic which averaged the 4th of school as follows: Jerome Wilson 100, Iry Litsay 99, Margaret Lynch 95, Ray Lynch 90, Inogene Dawson 85, Ruth Adams 75, this class beginning the 4th month in percentage and finished interment Friday, Oct. 22.

Mr. Ed Clark, of Perryville, attended the funeral of Mr. Fletcher Clark Sunday.

The box supper at Cartwright Saturday night was well attended.

Miss Rose and Merta Lynch are very sick at this writing.

Mr. Fletcher Clark died at the home of his son, Spencer Clark, Saturday, Oct. 23, after a short illness. He leaves one daughter and two sons to mourn his death. Mr. Clark was born Sept. 13, 1830, was married to Miss Cassie Warner Jan. 1859. Six children blessed their union. Three of the children passed to their home several years ago. Mr. Clark preceded her husband only two years to the grave. Mr. Clark was a godly man and to know him was to love him. The heart-stricken children have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement. Weep not, children, your loss is father's gains.

TAXES MUST BE PAID BY DEC. 1st

After December First a penalty goes on. Pay now, Save Money.

This is my last year to collect Taxes and being duty bound to make all collections by December 1st, I ask that everybody call and settle without further notice and avoid trouble.

Sydney Osborne, Sheriff Washington County.

PUBLIC SALE!

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, '09

Having sold my farm I will on the above date, on the premises about 3 1/2 miles from Springfield, on Kelly Lane Road, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder the following:

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 12-year-old Mare, in foal to Jack | 1 3-year-old Mare Mule. |
| 1 5-year-old Harness Mare, in foal to Jack. | 1 Yearling Heifer. |
| 1 3-year-old Gelding; work and Harness Horse. | 2 Weanling Heifer Calves. |
| 1 2-year-old Horse; broke to ride and drive. | 2 Weanling Steer Calves. |
| 1 yearling Colt by Red Bird. | 4 sixty-pound shoats. |
| 2 Weanling Colts. | 1 2-horse wagon; good as new. |
| 3 Yearling Mules. | 1 New Rubber Tire Bugby. |
| 2 2-year-old Work Mules; well broke. | 1 Cultivator. |
| | A Lot of Farming Implements too numerous to mention. |

Sale Begins Promptly at 1:00 O'Clock.

TERMS:—All sums of \$10 and under Cash; over \$10 a credit of six months will be given. Bankable notes, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent., will be required.

L. E. ROSS.

5. M. CAMPBELL, Auctioneer.

FARM AND STOCK

Items of Interest to Farmers and Live Stock and Poultry Raisers.

Put carbolic acid in the whitewash liberally and then hunt for the lice—that are not.

Never close a can containing warm milk unless covered with a piece of cloth to keep out the dust and dirt.

No successful poultry plant was ever built up without careful, everlasting attention from someone.

Dollar wheat and 70c corn make it still harder to understand why boys have the farm.

Winter dairying pays. Better prices for butter. More time to care for the cows. Breed and buy with that end in view.

In the choice of breeds remember the best breed of fowls for your neighbor may be poorly adapted to meet your wants.

Give ducks intended for breeding plenty of elbow room. Better separate them from the ones intended for market.

Whether a hen is lousy or not she enjoys a good dust bath. See that the hens have a good place to dust the year around.

So you see if we would keep up size in our flocks we should not use under-sized hens or immature pullets for breeding purposes.

Those anticipated results with demerol alcohol are as shy as if they had been sidetracked by some trust lying in wait.

Fewer than 8,000 people own all the land in Great Britain. The farmers of any one of our States alone raise that showing to a squall.

As far as the prosperity of the West is concerned, Wall street is a local issue, and the same may be said of the country's prosperity in general.

Cornstalks contain a large overbalance of starchy materials and should not be used in balancing a cow ration of corn.

Make a study of your herd of cows. Test them, sell the poor ones, buy or raise more good ones. Make the cows keep you, instead of you keeping the cows.

Remember that dusty roads now will fill next winter's dust barrel; and it pays to drop all other work to get it, for a shower will spoil the dust crop for weeks.

Give hens that are penned a few ripe apples every day to peck at. It amuses them, keeps them healthy, gives exercise, and keeps them from getting so hungry.

Can't expect pure bred fowls that have been tenderly cared for to give results when transferred to harder fare and conditions. They are sure to feel the change.

Some folks will cross the Plymouth Rock upon Leghorn. The pullets from this cross are never as good layers as

Nervous Break-Down

Nerve energy is the force that controls the organs of respiration, circulation, digestion and elimination. When you feel weak, nervous, irritable, sick, it is often because you lack nerve energy, and the process of rebuilding and sustaining life is interfered with. Dr. Miles' Nerveine has cured thousands of such cases, and will be believed benefit if not entirely cure you. Try it.

"My nervous system gave away completely, and left me on the verge of the grave. I tried skilled physicians but got no permanent relief. I got so bad I had to give up my business. I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerveine. In a few days I was much better, and I continued to improve until entirely cured. I am in business again and never miss an opportunity to recommend this remedy."

Mrs. W. J. BURKE, Myrtle Creek, Oregon.

Your druggist sells Dr. Miles' Nerveine, and we authorize him to return price of first bottle (only) if it fails to benefit you.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

the Leghorns nor as large as the Rocks; so what is gained.

Milk fever is a common occurrence. We advise our readers to get a milk fever outfit. The cost is light and the lives of many of our cows may be saved by its use.

If the railroads will raise enough cars to move the crops the farmers will have no difficulty in furnishing the necessary cash from their own wallets.

Some warm log-houses, built before cold weather comes on, will mean a saving of feed and hog flesh—another way of saving, less expense and more money in your purse.

Only a rooster, but he is half the cock; be sure he is a good one. It would be a fine thing if farmers could be induced to think more about the quality of the roosters they use.

A little chick crying with the cold on a frosty morning is a pitiable looking object. It is cruel and unprofitable to let out late hatches before the sun has dispelled the frost.

It is evident that we are not now raising and feeding cattle enough to meet the increasing wants of consumers, nor are we feeding enough stock to maintain the fertility of the soil.

Crowd the fattening pigs along now. If you hold them until cold weather, it will then take so much more time to keep them going, that it's a question whether or not they will pay even for what they eat.

Do you value a cow according to the amount of milk she produces, or do you test the milk of each individual in the herd, and base her worth on that? The latter is the only safe and sure course.

In mating fowls better results will follow if we remember the male has the greatest influence over the offspring in color and finish. The female influences size more than the male.

In some parts of the country during the past summer harvest hands got \$3 a day. The man with the hoe in those times carries a comfortable roll and soon earns enough money to pay for a slice of Government land.

Don't measure your neighbor by his property value. He may have spent his life digging without looking up long enough to learn anything about the wonderful sunshine that changed his work into dollars.

Some of our multi-millionaires are in the habit of bragging about the years of honest toil by which their first savings were earned. Probably most inmates of our jails could point with pride to both industry and innocence in early life.

In studying humanity we find some friends and a good many enemies. We call the one good and the other wicked because the friends fit into our own half bushel and we have no scale or measure by which to estimate our enemy's good qualities.

Now's the time to break the chickens from roosting out among the sheds and trees. You are liable to neglect this till freezing weather strikes them unawares; then, with frozen combs and frost-bitten feet, the fowls will lay very little, if any, till next spring.

The farmer who cuts down all the shade trees in his pasture to prevent his cows wasting time lying in the shade by lowering the milk mark in his pail, and inviting the attacks of gadflies and sunstroke. If there is no shade plant it.

A neighboring dairyman says: "When a cow gets sick I apply some of the simple remedies that I think will benefit her and then leave her alone for a time. If she is real sick I send for a competent veterinarian." Pretty good advice.

A member of the Country Life Commission says the worst agricultural conditions of this country are in the South, because the farmers have robbed the soil of its humus by growing cotton and tobacco exclusively for more than a hundred years.

One advantage the small farmer has is that he can see things himself without being under the necessity of depending upon hired men to look after the details of his business. Besides, the small farm makes life easier for the women.

Clay soil that has been well drained is in this way made more pliable to a great depth, and when spring comes and the frost goes out of the soil it will be so loose that air can penetrate to a great depth and chemical action be better.

The two parts of the harness upon which safety, and often life, depends are the hame-string, and hold-back straps on the shafts, and in nine cases out of ten these are overlooked and allowed to get worn until disaster follows.

The question of how to keep the boys on the farm has been worn threadbare. There are plenty of bright boys yet who have never thought seriously of leaving the farm, who don't want to leave it, and are growing up to be better farmers than their fathers before them.

The first requisite for healthy milk is healthy cows. When a herd is known to be sound, every precaution should be taken before adding new animals. Have the latter tested for tuberculosis. Have your herd examined at least twice a year by a skillful veterinarian.

Now that the motor vehicles and machinery are manufactured in increasing quantities it is asked: Must the farm horse go? With automobiles, auto plows and auto grinders, the boys will stick to the farm if they aspire to be coupon cutters on agreeable terms.

Getting a better sire to head the flock of sheep is simply a matter of economy. The cost may seem exorbitant, but the superior type of lambs thus secured next spring will cause you to consider the high-bred sire a safe and profitable investment after all.

After the hens have grown their new feathers, it will take them many weeks to recuperate their weakened energies so they may again produce eggs if they are left to shift for themselves and pick up their meals as they can. Feed well if you are going to winter the hens over and expect them to pay a profit.

The farmer should live within his means and incur no debts if it is possible to avoid them, but he can have a good living from the farm if he will determine to buy no article that he can produce himself. The home market (if he owned by the farmer) is to be supplied first, and the farm that does not contain a variety, and also provide an abundance, has not been properly utilized. The profit is mostly in making the farm richer and more valuable every year.

The young heifer ought to be as well fed and cared for as the milch cow, because her future usefulness depends on her condition prior to her first pregnancy. She does not feed, either for milk production or for fat, but ought to be kept in strong growing condition by food that makes bone and muscular tissue and gives vigor of constitution. The heifer should have a more active life than the cow kept for milk, but requires just as much care in feeding and just as sufficient shelter from inclement weather.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, by acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

THE SUN AND TIMES \$3.50 THE Sun and Courier-Journal, \$1.50

FREE PREMIUMS

The SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST offers more and better premiums to club raisers than any southern paper.

This year we are giving away a lot of new and valuable presents—some things you never saw before.

Anybody can get up a club for the SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST, because it is the best paper published for southern farmers and the price is very reasonable.

Write for free sample copy containing attractive premium offers.

SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST, Nashville, Tennessee.

COME AND GO WITH

Us on a grand free Mediterranean tour.

We are going to send twenty young women between the ages of 16 and 50, white, of good character; on a two months' tour to the Mediterranean, the Azores, Madeira, Gibraltar, Morocco, Southern France and Italy. We will pay all expenses of every kind for a thorough, enjoyable trip.

The tour will be personally conducted.

Write to the Tour Department, The Herald, Louisville, Ky., For Full Information.

GUESS

1909 THE YEAR OF GREAT PROSPERITY

READ The Evening Post AND GET YOUR SHARE

FREE—1909 Edition Kentucky Governors' Wall Atlas to all who Subscribe for Six Months or a Year

EVERY TRUE KENTUCKIAN SHOULD HAVE A COPY OF THIS SPLENDID WALL ATLAS

The Latest Kentucky Map—Up To 1909—Full and Complete

Engraved especially for The Evening Post at a cost of \$500. Printed in colors on heavy map paper. It contains six pages 24x36 inches. The Chart alone is worth \$1.50. The Portraits of all the Kentucky Governors, some of them very rare, one the only picture of its kind in existence. There are also other maps of great value, among them a map of the United States, the Philippines, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the Panama Canal Zone, also map of the World.

The Atlas shows portraits of all the Presidents, the Rulers of all Nations, with Coats of Arms and Flags.

A page is given over to Historical Kentucky from formation of State to the year 1900. A Historical and Political Directory of Kentucky, giving Presidential Vote, State Officials, Area and Population, U. S. Senators, Chief Justices, Speakers of Kentucky House, Congressmen, Judicial and Railroad Commissioners, Districts, Executive and Republican State Central Committee and State Executive Committee, Senators, Justices, Counties of Kentucky, where made and from what Counties, Area and Population.

Statistics of the Panama Canal, Great Lakes, Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico, Alaska, Philippines, Area and Population of States and Counties. The Original States and those admitted. The Evening Post Kentucky Governor Wall Chart will be given FREE to those who subscribe for the Evening Post for One Year at \$1.00 or for Six Months at \$0.60 by Mail. (This price only for those who cannot get The Evening Post delivered by Carrier or Agent.)

Send for Sample Copy and full description of the Atlas, or better still, subscribe today and get the Atlas at once.

THE EVENING POST, Louisville, Ky.

SPECIAL PRICE ON THE WALL ATLAS WITH THIS PAPER

\$3.50 PER YEAR

VOTE

The STRAIGHT

DEMOCRATIC

TICKET

Election Next

Tuesday, Nov. 2

POLLS OPEN AT

6 a. m.

POLLS CLOSE AT

4 p. m.

RUN TO FULLNESS EXCHANGE EXCERPTS

DOMINATING FEATURE OF FALL SLEEVES AND SKIRTS.

Long Princess Lines Are to Continue Popular—Consolation for Women to Whom They Are Not Especially Adapted.

In the newest fall models, one notices immediately that the sleeves and skirts seem to have more fullness. The skirt yoke also seems an important feature, together with the long princess lines.

Some of these styles are bizarre and trying—a stout woman in one of these



one-piece, close fitting frocks makes herself ugly in the extreme, and she should never adopt such a style. The corsage and skirt have come back, to the consolation of those women who cannot wear these princess lines, and many waists and separate skirts are seen. The new skirts present so many arrangements of fullness that almost every figure may be suited.

For those women who do not look good in the long, close fitting gown, attractive models are shown with drape on both bodice and skirt, relieving these long lines.

For the slender woman the yokes and corsages frocks are chic and attractive if well made and cleverly adapted to the individual figure.

An inch or two in the depth or height of a corsage yoke may make all the difference between a becoming frock and one that is unbecoming, and such points should be carefully considered. A contrast of material in such models is out of the question for some figures while very satisfactory for others.

The model gown shown here to-day is made up of plum colored cloth with trimmings of buttons. The skirt shows one of the new styles and the bodice with its Irish collar, is also a new touch this fall.

The hats are practical models with trimmings of large quills which may be worn each season with perhaps a little difference in shape.

The neckwear is made up of sheer lawn and lace, with here and there a touch of hand embroidery. The Dutch collars of lace will be as popular this winter as they have been during the summer, and many girls will wear the neck low with no chemise.

Comfort Protectors.
Take a piece of cheesecloth four inches longer than a bed quilt is wide, split it exactly in the center, hem-stitch both pieces (making the hem two inches wide) on all but the selvage edges, and you have two pretty comfort protectors costing about six cents each. A monogram or a pretty linen lace edge adds to the dainty effect. Baste the selvage edge along the under side of the top of the comfort, draw it smoothly down over the right side and tack at the corners and lower edge of the hem. It is easily removed and laundered and saves the comfort much wear and washing. These are quickly made and will sell at a church fair for several times the cost of the material. A bride-to-be would like them, or you might make some for the housewife's Christmas box—Woman's Home Companion.

The Jersey Dress.
The Jersey dress has been met with, but it has not been carefully introduced. Its credentials have not come with it and it is misunderstood. It is hardly to be regarded as a coming fashion—it is here. Whether or not it will be found a favorite and encouraged for any length of time, its place is within the present fashion period and its time is now. It is not put forth as a dressy garment, but as a fairly low-priced and convenient one for the lover of the corsage, or fitted princess, and for the buyer of things new. Its happiest expression is a headed, glittering surface and a well-tailored seam.

Sayings and Doings of the Press At Large.

Hog cholera costs farmers of the United States \$40,000,000 annually.

The South pole might as well come in and surrender.—Midway Clipper.

As the old cocks crow the young ones learn. Same way with the boys.—Mail Man.

Look for goodness, look for gladness. You will find them all the while; If you bring a smiling visage To the glass you meet a smile.

Gossip has a thousand tongues—and they all work overtime.—Bourbon Stock Journal.

Few realize how many of the statements they hear have undergone surgical operations.—Ex.

A Virginia fruit grower has just sold to a Northern firm his immense crop of 5,000 barrels of apples at \$3.75 per barrel, or \$18,750.

The folks who are always practicing "Nothing in my hand I bring" are always ready to call the church a failure.—Stock Journal.

Just do a thing and don't talk about it. Talk means discussion; discussion means irritation; irritation means opposition and opposition means hindrance always, whether you are right or wrong.

A Texan has patented a post card stand for dealers in which the cards are displayed at the end of the spokes of a small Ferris wheel. By revolving it a customer may see all of them without handling.

According to a New York preacher old age begins at forty-five years. Perhaps he is judging by the men who find it difficult to keep awake under the influence of his sermons.—Louisville Post.

Here's to the woman who has a smile for every joy, a tear for every sorrow, a consolation for every grief, an excuse for every fault, a prayer for every misfortune and encouragement for every hope. Are you that kind of a woman?

Does your work get into kinks? Laugh it off.
Are you near all sorts of brinks? Laugh it off.
If it's happiness you're after, Drown your troubles all in laughter—Laugh it off.
—Up-To-Date Farmer, Indianapolis.

A Constipation Remedy Free

There is no action of your daily life of greater importance than to see that your bowels move. They should move at least once a day naturally, and by that is meant without any help. If they do not move at least once a day you can consider yourself constipated and it is time you did something about it.

You will be glad to know that we have a very good remedy for constipation. It is called "Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" and it is a liquid that contains ingredients that are gentle to the stomach and bowels. It is a liquid that is easy to take and it is a liquid that is free from any harmful effects.

What Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin does for them it should do for you. Constipation is no worse than their case of whom had it since '12. It may seem for you to realize that salts are of no permanent cure; that purgative tablets, cathartic pills and other such things make a great show of doing something, but do nothing that is lasting. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a scientific preparation of a laxative—nothing but a mild activity liquid that contains ingredients that are gentle to the stomach and bowels. It is a liquid that is easy to take and it is a liquid that is free from any harmful effects.

Send your name and address to the doctor and a free trial bottle will be sent you and a free trial bottle will be sent you and a free trial bottle will be sent you. If you are not satisfied, return the bottle to the doctor and he will refund your money. There is no charge for this service. The address is Dr. W. E. Caldwell, 509 Caldwell Bldg., Montello, Ill.

For sale by The Red Cross Drug Store.

SPRINGFIELD SUN

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY.



SUBSCRIPTION. -- ONE DOLLAR.

(In Advance.)

H. L. SMITH, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the postoffice at Springfield Ky., for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

 One Year \$1.00
 Six Months75
 Three Months50

Democratic Ticket.



CIRCUIT JUDGE--L. H. THURMAN.
 COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY--
 C. S. Hill, of Marion County.
 REPRESENTATIVE--T. D. Graham.
 COUNTY JUDGE--B. L. Litsey.
 COUNTY CLERK--W. F. Booker.
 CIRCUIT CLERK--Robt. Nov.
 COUNTY ATTORNEY--T. Scott Mayes.
 SHERIFF--S. J. Anderson.
 SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT--J. W. Bush
 JAILER--Geo. D. Catlett.
 ASSESSOR--W. T. Mitchell.
 CORONER--Dr. W. E. Crume.
 SURVEYOR--Wm. G. Roberts.

We are fast approaching the end of a campaign that will stand out unique in the annals of this county and district. Certain men of wealth and political power, having found that they could not bend Judge Thurman to their wills, determined to bring about his defeat, cost what it might. Having secured their candidate and launched a newspaper whose sole business was to abuse, vilify and misrepresent Judge Thurman, there began a campaign along that line the like of which let us hope we will never see again. Both candidates have thoroughly covered the district on the stump and though Judge Thurman has persistently challenged Mr. Lewis to meet him in a public discussion, Mr. Lewis has never dared to do so. Can any one doubt that Mr. Lewis, with his more than forty years experience as a public speaker, would readily accept a division of time, if it were possible successfully to defend himself and the cause he represents, against the charges made by his opponent in every speech he has made?

Some people may be deceived as to the character of the forces behind Mr. Lewis but we are unable to believe that there are very many of this class, and we await with confidence the verdict at the polls of the voters of this district next Tuesday.

For Sale!

A lot with a 7 room dwelling, and a store house, 18x36, on lot. The store house can be used for a drug store and doctors office, or blacksmith shop. Lot also has on it good stock barn, 2 good wells and fine garden. Fine school and churches right in town.
 For further particulars apply to
 J. A. THOMPSON, Texas, Ky.

Well Known Hotel Keeper Uses and Recommends Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"I take pleasure in saying that I have kept Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family medicine chest for about fifteen years, and have always had satisfactory results from its use. I have administered it to a great many traveling men who were suffering from troubles for which it is recommended, and have never failed to relieve them," says J. C. Jenkins, of Glasgow, Ky. This remedy is for sale by The Leo Hayden Drug Co.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Dr. G. T. Burton

RESIDENT DENTIST.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain.

CROWN WORK A SPECIALTY.

 All Dental Work Strictly First-class. Springfield. -- Ky.
 Office in Hagon Block, up stairs.

Local News Notes.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Next Tuesday, Nov. 2, will be election day. Polls open at 6 a. m. and close at 4 p. m.

Protracted meeting begins at Presbyterian church Monday, Nov. 15th. Preaching by Rev. J. V. Logan.

FOR RENT--My dwelling near Graded School. Has 3 rooms, good barn and lot, plenty of water and good garden. Apply to.
 SALLIE EPPERSON.

LOST--A small, flat pocket-book containing a \$5 bill and three \$1 bills in Grundy & McIntire's store last Monday. Return to this office.

Newest Millinery at the most reasonable prices. See ours before buying!
 MRS. MULLICAN, over Peoples Bank.

Don't fail to be in Willsburg Saturday, Oct. 30, to attend the auction.
 S. M. CAMPBELL.

Everybody vote and there will be no doubt as to how large Judge Thurman's majority will be in the district.

If you are thinking of buying a gasoline engine see the "MIAMI" at A. C. Kimball's.

Rev. R. E. C. Lawson is in Harrodsburg this week holding a meeting in the First Presbyterian church. There will be no preaching in the Presbyterian church here next Sunday.

Estray--About three weeks ago 3 ewes strayed from our place. Reward for any information of their whereabouts.
 Richard Kelly.

Remember we have everything that is new and stylish in Winter Millinery. New patterns each week. See them before you buy. Prices right.
 MRS. WILLIAMS.

Overcoats, Cloaks, Shoes, Hats, Caps, etc., in Willsburg, Saturday, Oct. 30, at auction.
 S. M. CAMPBELL.

For first-class Cleaning and Pressing Ladies and Gents Garments call on SPRINGFIELD CLEANING AND PRESSING CLUB.
 GEO. G. GOWDY, Prop.

We have a complete line of the latest styles in Millinery. Our prices are the lowest and we can save you money.

MRS. MULLICAN, over Peoples Bank.

A large crowd is in attendance at the sale of Live Stock, etc., of Hennessy & Baker to-day. There is a lot of fine stock being sold and some fancy prices are being realized.

Auction Saturday, Oct. 30, at 1 o'clock in Willsburg. Don't fail to attend.
 S. M. CAMPBELL.

If you are going to buy a Wheat Drill don't fail to see the Thomas. A full carload of Birdsall wagons just arrived. See them! Buy them! Sold by
 A. C. KIMBALL.

Take your clothes to Links Ray to have them cleaned and pressed. Rates reasonable. Work guaranteed.

FOR SALE--Two farms, in grass, well improved, plenty tobacco land, 91 acres on pike adjoining Springfield, 100 acres on pike near Pleasant Run.
 JOHN DEBOE.

NOTICE--I have installed a corn mill and feed crusher in the old Casey shop on Main St. and am prepared to grind corn meal and feed stuff at all times. Give me a trial.
 A. C. KIMBALL.

Mr. Geo. J. Begemann, the well-known harness manufacturer of this place, has purchased of Mr. A. Eades his harness shop in Bardstown. Mr. Begemann has turned the management of the new shop over to his son, Joe Begemann, who left last week to take charge. We wish him much success in his new venture.

There have been over forty guesses on the number of seed the pumpkin in our contest contains in the first week. It's got everybody guessing.

Elsewhere in this issue of The Sun will be found the advertisement of Mr. H. M. Brussel, the Auctioneer, of Lebanon. Mr. Brussel advertises that he makes crying of sales a specialty and will go anywhere cheaper than the cheapest.

Mr. Wm. R. Sealeman was on Monday admitted to practice law before the courts of this county. Mr. Sealeman is the son of Judge W. E. Sealeman and is a bright and talented young man who will no doubt make good in his profession.

For Sale.

90 acre farm, lays well and is nicely improved. New House and Barn. All tobacco land. Price cheap.
 McELROY & WHARTON,
 Land Agents.

'D Rather Die, Doctor.

that have my feet cut off," said M. L. Bingham, of Princeville, Ill. "But you'll die from gangrene (which had eaten away eight toes) if you don't," said all doctors. Instead he used Bucklen's Arnica Salve till wholly cured. Its cures of Eczema, Fever Sores, Boils, Burns and Piles astound the world. 25c at Hayden & Robertson's.

PLEASANT GROVE.

Miss Emma Adams, of Harrodsburg, is visiting the Misses Thompson.

Miss Emma Rose Polin returned to St. Catharine Monday, after a week's visit at her home.

Mr. I. P. Haynes, of Louisville, spent a few days here this week.

Mrs. B. L. Litsey and Mrs. J. L. Martin have returned from a visit to Louisville.

Mrs. Lucy Rodgers and Mrs. Artie Brown spent several days with Mrs. B. B. Leachman recently.

Misses Susie Edgerton and Eleanor Reed have returned from Stanford, where they attended the Missionary Union.

Mr. and Mrs. John McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams, of Fenwick, were at J. O. Polin's Sunday.

Mrs. James Claybrook visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Litsey, last week.

Miss Mary Logan Neale has returned to Covington, after a three months stay with relatives.

More Than Enough is Too Much.

To maintain health, a mature man or woman needs just enough food to repair the waste and supply energy and body heat. The habitual consumption of more food than is necessary for these purposes is the prime cause of stomach troubles, rheumatism and disorders of the kidneys. If troubled with indigestion, revolve your diet, let reason and not appetite control and take a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and you will soon be all right again. For sale by The Leo Hayden Drug Co.

THE SUN AND TIMES \$3.50

The Sun and Courier-Journal, \$1.50.

Slogans

FREE Sewing Machine runs lighter than any other.

FREE lasts longer than any other.

FREE is more beautiful than any other.

FREE has less vibration than any other.

FREE is easier to operate than any other.

FREE makes a more perfect stitch than any other.

FREE is the best of all combined in one.

FREE SEWING MACHINE CO.
 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

ROBERTSON CLAYBROOK CO. Agent Springfield Ky.

A Small Sister's Reflections



that you can hang on a string, and, if you wear it at night, it keeps away dreams about goblins that eat nice little girls and sweet Tips. But Fan was always odd.

Yesterday while Tip and I were playing on the porch I noticed that it was most lonesomely quiet. So Tip and I knew that Fan was up to some finchiness. Well, we sneaked up to her room.

Fan was sitting in front of her white enameled dressing table, with the sunshine just pouring in on her and setting her head on fire. And she had her hand up to her face and was flashing that diamond back and forth in the light. First she'd put her finger to her cheek and smooth it like this, and then she'd pretend to fix the hair on her front hair. All the while she was making snaky eyes at the red and blue and violet lights that kept shooting all over her hand.

Then, because she thought she was alone, not thinking that lovely Tip and I could see her, she bent over and kissed the ring, oh, a million times. Fan is certainly getting odd. Ask Tip if you don't believe me. When she looked up her eyes were all wet as if she'd been crying, but I can't see what for, because she and I had been peaceful. Anyway, it was all so funny that I clutched sweet Tip for support and happened to grab hold of his ear, because I didn't look to see what I was doing, for I didn't want to take my eyes off silly Fan. Then Tip let out the laughing howl, thinking it was a raffle, you see. Fan heard it and up she jumped like lightning, and slammed the door right against Tip's nose!

That was enough for me! To hurt Tip's feelings like that, and he so gentle! I hammered with both fists on her door and then I kicked. After that Tip and I went out to the swing to think up something.

That afternoon the house was just like a funeral. Fan showed me away when I went to see what lay thing she was sewing on the front porch. "Tip," said I suddenly, "let's play gaby. You can be Bedreddin Hassan Saleh Amnia, and I'll be Zemaideh Babs Abdalla. And we'll steal Fan's clothes and put them on and sneak down to meet poor Mr. John, because he's probably coming for dinner!" Of course Tip was crazy glad to do as I said, so we went up to Fan's room. First thing I hailed out her ring with both black jets. It was lovely on dear Tip! And he tumbled over it so sweet and rumbled it up as cunning as could be, for it was too long and trailed all over the floor about him. Fan's amber beads on his blessed neck were too edifying! After that I slipped her green silk gloves on his feet, and we wound up the blind ones with her automobile veil. Then I tied her white hat with the blue algebras on her lovely head, and turned Bedreddin Hassan Saleh Amnia loose, as perfect as a lily.

Fan's bracelets and rings wouldn't fit Tip's ears, so I saved them for me, and had a terrible time dressing, because the bracelets wobbled so on my ankles, and I had to keep my thumbs staked all the time for fear the rings would slip off. In the meanwhile Tip got crazy to see himself and I was laughing so I nearly let the sweet dog tumble out of my arms while I held him up to the mirror to admire his beauty. When he saw how cute he was he got frisky and wanted to run to meet poor Mr. John, so I had to pounce into Fan's bronze satin slippers and her white lace coat and her black voile skirt. I stuck all her fancy hat pins in my hair.

After I put three of her belts around my neck I was ready. Such glee! In my excitement I'd forgotten to put any of Fan's powder on Tip's nose!

"Bedreddin Hassan Saleh Amnia," I called after him, "come and get your beauty!"

But the pet had gone down stairs. So I ran after him, and--oh, well, I can't just remember how it happened, but that skirt of Fan's got between my knees and my heels turned out and I forgot, in the excitement, to keep my thumbs staked, and so--

I must have rolled about 10 miles, for I woke up in bed with court pins for my head where the hat pins had punctured and I stood at the table when I'm eating, for father's got an awfully strong hand. Ask Tip; he got some too! Everybody's been searching, even the neighbors. Tomorrow poor Mr. John's going to shingle off the grass, and if that doesn't do any good they're going to let it sit.

Such a row! But down in our hearts Tip and I are glad, for we're in the middle of it all, like the hole in the doughnut!

Special Sale
OF
Children's Cloaks

Now is your time to buy a cloak for your girl at a very low price as we are Overstocked on this line. We will offer them at cost and some less than cost.

Special Price of \$1.98

For Childs Bear Skin Cloaks.

We have a large stock of these Cloaks and some of them are worth as much as \$4 and \$5 each. We offer you your choice for

\$1.98

This is a Rare Bargain and you should not miss it.

Just received large stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Underwear.
 Also full line of best makes of Women's and Children's Hosiery.

Newest styles in Ladies and Gents Shoes.

We show the Best makes of School Shoes on the market.

Special Low Prices in Children's Cloaks.

Our stocks in every department were never larger and Prices Never Lower. We have lots of Bargains to show you. Call and see, always glad to show you.

The ROBERTSON-CLAYBROOK Co.

(INCORPORATED)

SPRINGFIELD, KENTUCKY.

Public Sale!

Of Jacks, Jennets and Other Live Stock.

Saturday, Nov. 6, '09

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK, A. M.

Having sold my farm, and in order to dissolve partnership with Mr. Thomas we will sell at public auction on the late Pott. McElroy farm, 3 miles from Springfield on the Lebanon and Springfield pike, and 6 miles from Lebanon, the following described property:

2 Jennets with jack colts at side, 12-year-old Jennet, good as anybody's. Ann Cox, No. 1312, 8-year-old Jennet, last dam Kitty Washington, regular breeder, bred to Joe Irvin. 95 pure-bred Southdown Sheep, a few choice South-down Buck Lambs. Topsy belle, 2221, Vol. 4, dam of Peacock, Jr., 1 pair coming and Gay Belle, colt at side by Beau Chief, and safe in foal again. 1 5-year-old city broke, 1 3-year-old Gelding, 1 good brood mare with colt at side, one yearling horse colt, 1 pair 5-year-old Horse Mules, 16 hands fat, 1 pair coming 2-year-old mare mules, match good, broke; 1 pair 4-year-old mules, 1 mare and horse, work good; 1 pair coming 3-year-old horse mules, work good, 1 sugar mule colt, 1 good milk cow and calf. A few Shorthorn cows and calves, second to none. Five stacks timothy hay, 3 stacks nice oats, 150 or 200 barrels Corn, 10000 sticks tobacco, 10000 tobacco sticks. A lot of good oak lumber, and all of our Farming Implements.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE.

GIBBS & THOMAS

S. M. CAMPBELL, Auctioneer.

LET US TEST YOUR EYES and fit GLASSES



We have just brought on the Greatest Line of Spectacles in Central Kentucky. All the latest style Glasses and any style Rims. We can furnish you with the best grade of goods at the Lowest Prices.

GREAT BARGAINS IN

21 JEWEL WATCHES

We can Suit You in Everything in the Jewelry Line.

ED M. RUSSELL



WE KEEP ONLY PURE DRUGS

When buying drugs, make sure about their purity.

Impure drugs won't hasten health. Purity is the great essential.

We protect you by specially ascertaining the purity of every drug we handle.

Medicines compounded of this sort of drugs are effective.

THE LEO HAYDON DRUG CO.

W. E. GREENE Barber Shop

I have purchased of Mr. Raymond Nally his Barber Shop next to the Walton hotel, and will conduct the business at the same stand. I am always ready to serve my customers and ask that you give me a share of your patronage.

I am agent for the Home Laundry, of Louisville, and have a Dry Cleaning and Pressing establishment in connection with my barber shop. When wanting Laundry done or your clothes need Cleaning and Pressing call on me. All work guaranteed.

...To The Public...

Having bought out Mr. G. L. Wharton's interest in the Livery business, I will continue business at the old stand on Main street, and will do business just as cheap as the high prices of feed and horses will allow me to do. I ask a continuance of patronage from all of our old friends and customers and everyone when in need of a nice Livery Rig. Horses left in my care will be fed and properly cared for. Your patronage solicited.

T. D. TAPP,
SUCCESSOR TO WHARTON & TAPP.

Do You Want to Buy a Farm?

We can sell you one at any time, any location, any price. We are ready at all times to show you. Come and see us. About 100 farms in our hands. See partial list below.

No. 1-160 acres, 5 miles from Lebanon, 5 miles from Springfield, nine room dwelling, in good repair, 3 barns, plenty of grass, plenty of water, all under good fence. Price \$50 per acre.

No. 2-237 acres, six miles from Springfield, on good pike, two dwelling houses, two stock barns, 90 acres of new land, plenty of grass, plenty of never failing water, all under good fence. Price \$55 per acre.

No. 3-195 acres, 1 mile from Springfield, 2 dwelling houses, two barns, plenty of water, all of farm in grass, all under good fence. Price \$55 per acre.

No. 4-863 acres, one mile east of Mackville, 8 room dwelling, good tobacco barn, all out-buildings, fine orchard of 500 trees, all kinds of fruit, all under good fence, plenty of water, plenty of grass. Price \$35,000.

No. 5-128 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, 1-2 mile from pike, 5 room dwelling in good repair, 10 acre tobacco barn, new plenty of timber, good stock barn, all the farm will raise tobacco. Price \$40 per acre.

No. 6-120 acres, seven room dwelling, 12 acre tobacco barn, fine stock barn, 100 acres the river bottom land, 20 acres of upland, all under good fence, no overflow land. Price \$35 per acre.

No. 7-200 acres, on good pike, brick dwelling, tenant house, 3 tobacco barns, fine tobacco land, at least one-half of the farm new land. Price \$40 per acre.

No. 8-12 acres, 1 mile from Springfield, 4 pike, 5 room dwelling, in good repair, good barn, all under good fence, plenty of fruit, plenty of water. Price \$2,500.

No. 9-150 acres, 1 mile from pike, on county road, 1 mile from Loretto, 7 room dwelling, in good repair, all under good fence, all in grass except 10 acres, plenty of water, telephone and rural route, fine stock barn, 60 feet square; plenty of tobacco land. Price \$30 per acre.

No. 10-902 acres, 3 miles from Springfield, close to school, six room dwelling, in good repair, tobacco barn 26x64, good stock barn, under good fence, plenty of locust posts. Price \$3,600.

No. 11-140 acres, 18 miles from Springfield on pike, nearly all in grass, well watered, small frame house, good barn, plenty of tobacco land. Price \$40.00 per acre.

LAKE & BOSLEY.

LONGEST TELEGRAPH CIRCUIT

Is 4,000 Miles Long, Extending from London to Teheran, in Persia.

Persia and its capital, Teheran, have been very much before the public lately, but probably few people are aware that the news which has come through to London has passed over the longest telegraphic circuit in the world, says the London Daily News.

The distance between London and Teheran by wire is 4,000 miles and the operator in Teheran communicates direct with the operator at the London end, automatic repeaters taking the place of operators at ten places along the circuit.

The first repeating station from London is at Lowestoft where the wires enter the North sea, beneath which they run for 200 miles to the Continent, Hanover, where the second automatic repeater continues the message.

Thence it is flashed to Berlin, Warsaw, Roudo, Odessa, Kertch, Sukhum, Kaleb, Tiflis and Tauris, from each of which stations it is instantaneously forwarded without human intervention, the telegraphist at Teheran, who receives the message from Tauris, being the first operator to handle it since it left London. From Teheran the line then extends to India, but nowhere else is there a circuit so long as that between Teheran and London.

PARADISE FOR SUFFRAGISTS

A Little Corner of the Sahara Desert Where Feminism is in Full Swing.

A French explorer just returned from Africa has addressed an open letter to Mile. Laloe and to the woman doctor Mme. Pelletier, the great advocates of woman's rights advising them to leave at once for the Sahara, or rather to that district inhabited by the tribe called Tuaregs.

The Tuaregs, says the explorer, are crafty, cruel and treacherous, but they are ardent apostles of feminism. The Tuareg women are indeed privileged beings. They have camels of their own, which their husbands are not allowed to mount, and their household duties are, so to say, nil.

They are allowed to have an admirer who saddles their camels and runs errands for them. According to the Gentilewoman, the attitude of this admirer must remain strictly platonic, for if he starts making love to the lady the husband flies into a temper, and an angry Tuareg becomes a dangerous creature.

According to the laws of the country the Tuareg woman need not follow her husband unless she wants to do so, nor is she compelled to serve her spouse. She is educated, for she can read, and this accomplishment, not shared by the other sex, gives her a privileged position in so far that she acts as judge or arbitrator in all difficult cases.

Not Afraid.

Personal courage invests its owner with a protection beyond that afforded by outside forces. An illustration of this is recorded by Gen. William F. Draper in his "Recollections of a Varied Career," where he gives this incident:

In 1864 Col. Daniels of the Seventh Rhode Island became unpopular with some of his command, and a rumor spread that he would be shot at the next engagement. He heard of it.

It was customary when guns had been loaded for some time to have them discharged into some convenient bank, and Col. Daniels took advantage of this. Marching his regiment out with loaded rifles, he faced them to a suitable elevation, and taking position on the top of it, and in front of them at a great parade he gave the commands, Ready, Aim, Fire, and the pieces were discharged.

Needless to say, any man could have shot him with little danger of discovery, and needless to say, also none of them did. There were no more threats of that kind in his regiment—YOUTH'S COMPANION.

Foreigners at German Universities.

The number of foreign students at the German universities, which, owing to the increased severity in the conditions of admission, had declined last year to 3,594, has risen to 3,921, chiefly because this is the first summer in which foreign women could matriculate at all universities. The numbers include 1,578 Russians, 674 Austro-Hungarians, 206 Swedes, 155 English, 154 Bulgarians, 102 Rumanians, 65 Servians, 40 French, 238 Americans, 175 Asiatics and 4 Australians. Of these 1,181 entered for medicine, Berlin and Leipzig are now the favorite universities instead of Heidelberg, which formerly held the field.

Expensive Foundations.

The cost of foundations for new buildings in New York runs at times into very high figures. The contract for the foundation work of the new 25-story municipal building to be erected at the Brooklyn bridge entrance has just been let to the foundation company for \$1,443,147. The caissons must be carried down below the subway station to rock, which lies in places 30 feet below street level.

A Sporting Chance.

"Till teach you to play at pitch and toss!" shouted the enraged father. "Till do you for an hour, I will!" "Father," instantly said the incorrigible, as he balanced a penny on his thumb and finger, "Till teach you to make it two hours or nothing."—Casey's Saturday Journal.

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Personal Notes.

Visitors In and Out of Town—A Round Up of the Week's Personal News.

—Messrs. C. A. Green and J. W. Riedel spent Sunday at Lotus.

—Mrs. W. F. Booker returned home Tuesday, after a ten days stay in Cincinnati.

—Mr. Harry O'Nan, of Louisville, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. O'Nan.

—Mrs. D. R. Litsey has returned from a visit to relatives in Louisville.

—Mr. Geo. Brown, of Bardstown, was here Sunday.

—Mr. W. S. Gibbs, of Shelby county, was here last week.

—Mr. Thomas Medley, of Owensboro, spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. G. E. Medley.

—Mrs. George Colvin is spending a few days this week with friends in Louisville.

—Miss Louise Medley spent several days last week with Mrs. T. J. McCawley in Louisville.

—Rev. R. E. C. Lawson is in Harrodsburg this week.

—Mr. E. N. Hundley, of Lebanon, was in town Monday.

—Messrs. Joe and John Wycoff and Elmer Hume, of Mackville, were here Monday.

—Mrs. Frank Simms spent the latter part of last week with Mrs. Ben Mattingly in Louisville.

—Messadmes Lloyd Parrott and John Wheatley spent one day last week with friends in Lebanon.

—Richard Spalding and Ben F. Simms, Jr., who are attending school at St. Mary's, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spauling, of Bardstown, spent Friday at St. Catharine.

—Mr. Ben Simms spent Saturday and Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Pius Whalen, in Bardstown.

—Mrs. Sue Knott has returned home, after a visit to friends in St. Louis and St. Charles, Mo.

—Mrs. J. I. Wimsatt and children have returned to Louisville, after spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. Jane Willett.

—Mr. C. C. McGill, of Lebanon, was in town Monday.

—Miss Laura Baker will return home to-day, after a visit to Mr. T. J. Nally and family, of near Bardstown.

—Mrs. Fred Mangert has returned to her home in Louisville, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lewis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emmet McElroy have returned to their home in Kansas City, Mo., after spending several weeks with Mr. McElroy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McElroy.

—Mrs. Chas. Clements and children, of New Haven, have been visiting friends and relatives here.

—Mr. W. L. Smith is spending a few days here.

—Miss Josie Lee has returned from Louisville, where she spent several weeks.

Swept Over Niagara.

This terrible calamity often happens because a careless boatman ignores the river's warnings—growing ripples and faster current. Nature's warnings are clear. That dull pain or ache in the back warns you the kidneys need attention if you would escape fatal maladies—Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's disease. Make Electric Bitters at once and see Backache fly and all your best feelings return. "After long suffering from weak kidneys and lame back, one \$1.00 bottle wholly cured me," writes J. R. Blankenship, of Belle, Tenn. Only 50c at Haydon & Robertson's.

Try Kentucky Star Flour. "So good," Kentucky Star Flour. Best made.

Fresh Oysters Fresh Celery Malaga Grapes



Every Thursday Evening.
Come and Try Some.

Katie Hertlein & Bro.
Restaurant, Bakery, Confectionery

VALLEY HILL.

All of the grain having been sown, those who were lucky enough to bulk tobacco last season are now stripping.

Tatham & Brown recently purchased a nice bunch of cattle from Gray Bros. Price unknown.

Rev. R. E. C. Lawson and H. M. Grundy, of Springfield, visited in this section Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed, of Williamsburg, visited Mr. M. Reed, of this place, Thursday.

Emmet Flaughner, of Springfield, was the guest of W. R. Moran, at Elm Hill, from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gostley were guests of Hughie Gostley and wife Monday.

Mrs. M. W. Seay, of near Maud, was the guest of W. R. C. P. Gostley Monday.

Corn gathering has begun in this section. Some have about finished gathering and only a moderate yield is reported.

Tatham & Brown purchased a nice bunch of shots from Mr. Brown, of this place, at a private price.

Mr. Jack Shehan, of Bloomfield, visited relatives at this place Sunday and Monday.

Potsey Briggs is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Shehan, of Nelson county.

How to Cure a Cold.

Be as careful as you can, you will occasionally take cold, and when you do, get a medicine of known reliability, one that has an established reputation and that is certain to effect a quick cure. Such a medicine is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has gained a world wide reputation by its remarkable cures. Such a medicine is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It acts on nature's plan, relieving the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. For sale by The Leo Haydon Drug Co.

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ELVIN BIRCH, V-President
J. M. SMITH, Cashier

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For Chapped Skin.

Chapped skin whether on the hands or face may be cured in one night by applying Chamberlain's Salve. It is also unequalled for sore nipples, burns and scalds. For sale by The Leo Haydon Drug Co.

HAPPY HOLLOW.

Miss Mollie Shields spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Nellie McElroy.

Mr. Sabe Coulter and family spent Saturday and Sunday with the family of Mr. Samuel Coulter, at this place.

Mr. Solomon Kays and family visited friends and relatives at Polin.

Miss Myrtle Armstrong spent Tuesday night with her sister, Mrs. Edward Hanby.

Messrs. Charlie and Claud Kays spent Tuesday night with their brother, Mr. Solomon Kays.

Mr. Solomon Kays has sold his farm to Mr. Frank Yancey for \$2,250. We regret to give Mr. and Mrs. Kays up but welcome Mr. and Mrs. Yancey in our midst.

Mr. Walter Hanby returned home Saturday, after a visit to friends in Alaska.

Mr. Ed Montgomery and family, Mr. Sabe Coulter and family, Mrs. Mance Scott and Edna Coulter dined at the home of Mr. Samuel Coulter Sunday.

Mrs. John Armstrong and daughter, Myrtle, spent Sunday with the family of Mr. J. W. Walls.

Mr. Edward Hanby and wife spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Erastus Perkins.

Several from this place attended county court Monday.

Mrs. J. M. Shields was in Williamsburg Friday.

Mr. Erastus Perkins and wife are spending several days this week with her father, Mr. John Armstrong and family.

Up Before The Bar.

N. H. Brown, an attorney, of Pinefield, Vt., writes: "We have used Dr. King's New Life Pills for years and find them such a good family medicine we wouldn't be without them." For Chills, Constipation, Biliousness or Sick Headache they work wonders. 25c, at Haydon & Robertson's.

THE SUN AND LOUISVILLE TIMES
\$3.50 PER YEAR

BRAVE FEAT OF A POSTAL CLERK

SAVES MAIL FROM BURNING CAR,
THEN TAKES CHANCE FOR
LIFE WITH LEAP.

STORY OF HIS EXPERIENCE

Gathers Letters and Registered Mat-
ter into Pouch, Tosses Them
Out of Car and Jumps into
Flames of Wreckage.

Washington.—Railway mail clerks frequently experience danger in the line of their duties, but few more thrilling accounts of escapes from death ever have been chronicled than that given in an official report to the postoffice department by John M. McCroskey, a railway mail clerk on the Washington, Orville & Spokane railroad.

On the morning of August 21 the train of which his car was a part ran into a burning bridge about two miles south of Dart Siding, Wash. Much of the train was destroyed by fire, but through McCroskey's heroism some of the mail was saved. Following is his own story of his experience, as given to Gen. Supt. Alexander Grant, of the railway mail service:

"I had no warning of the approaching accident until the engineer applied the emergency brakes, just before the engine plunged through the burning bridge. The mail car followed the engine, striking on the engine tank, sliding over the tank, crushing the cab and stopping on top of its back. The jar threw me backward over the paper rack, wrenching my back. I regained my feet in a few seconds and went to the door to find that the mail car was some 40 feet above the creek and on fire.

Just then some part of the engine exploded, blowing fire, gas and steam in every direction, and making escape for me impossible at that time. I returned to the letter car and gathered up what letters and registers I could find, placed the letters in a pouch and threw them out of the car. The registers and dater, pad and type I put in my handbag and threw that into the creek.

"I saw it was up to me to make my escape as best I could without aid, for the car was a mass of flames, and



"I at Last Took a Chance for My Life and Jumped."

the heat was so intense no one could get near enough to the burning wreckage to be of any assistance to me. I then tried to climb out on the left side of the car, but the flames drove me back into the car. I then went to the door on the right side of the car, and on looking down, when I could see through the smoke, flames and steam, could see nothing but wreckage and a mass of flames on the rocks 40 feet below, into which I at last took a chance and jumped. I tried to leap clear of the wreck, but that was impossible and I alighted among the burning timbers of the bridge that had been knocked down as the engine crashed through the bridge. I was rescued from further danger by a special agent of the Great Northern Railroad Company. My back, neck and shoulders were severely wrenched and my right knee was bruised and sprained by the jump from the car to the burning wreckage in the creek."

Wife Protects an Umpire.

Cushing, Okla.—Umpire Ed Hale was chased from Cushing park by an infuriated mob of baseball fans, but after following him to the Merchants hotel, a mile away, the mob abandoned the effort to assault him, but not until Hale had cried for protection from behind his wife's skirts in the hotel and three policemen with revolvers drawn had pushed the mob back. Hale escaped from the hotel and left town. Hale was charged by the Cushing fans with giving unfair decisions in a game between Cushing and Cleveland. The crowd became angered and 100 of them plunged into the field, breaking up the game and chasing Hale.

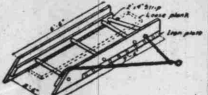
PROMOTE GOOD ROAD MAKING

Nobody Knows Better Than Farmer
What a Valuable Asset to Com-
munity Good Road Is.

Good roads are simply a result of thorough drainage, and keeping the surface of the roadbed smooth and well packed. So keep all drain ditches open, and the road drag moving. Nothing comes so nearly filling all the requirements for maintaining a perfect roadbed as the simple drag.

Fill up all low places, and work the dirt toward the center of the road. Cut or trim all hedges bordering the highway, that the good effect of sun and wind may be applied. Do your full share of improving the road and try to persuade your neighbor that he should do the same, and the most gratifying results are certain.

As in most everything, it's the little items that combine to promote good road making. If there are some about deep ruts between your place and



Split-Log Drag.

town how long would it take to throw a shovelful or two of dirt into these public nuisances? It would save you and your neighbor many a jerk and jolt, to say nothing of the wear and tear on horses, harness and vehicles.

Same way with the approaches to nine out of every ten bridges you bump over while driving to town. Patch those treacherous holes in the bridges, too. A horse's leg is easily broken in one of these wicked-looking holes.

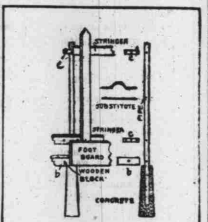
Make it a rule to stop the team and throw at least a dozen rocks and pebbles out of the track into the ditch every time you drive to town. You get mighty tired of the jerking and jolting they give you. They also knock out your wagon and buggy tires more than most men think.

A diagram and illustration of a split-log drag is given herewith for the benefit of those interested in the construction and maintenance of good roads. Nobody knows better than the farmer what a valuable asset to a community a good road is.

UTILIZE PIPES FOR POSTS

Old Pieces of Gas Piping May Be Used
to Good Advantage in Fencing
in the Farm.

The pieces of old gas pipe lying about the place may be readily utilized as fence posts. I cut the pipe about 7 feet in length, then drill three 1/4 inch holes in each one, as shown in the sketch, says a writer in Farm and Home. I set one end of the pipe in a block of concrete, using a simple box mold about 2 1/2 feet long 4 inches square at the top and 5 or 6 inches square at the base.



Working Plans.

The cleats, c, c, are made of old tire from 12 1/2 inch. These are bolted to the pipe at the two top holes. A block, b, is bolted to the bottom hole. Stringers are attached to the iron cleats. Pickets are nailed to the stringers and a foot board is fastened to the block, b.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

How about the ground you're going to sow with alfalfa this fall?

It is better to sow rutabaga turnips in rows than broadcast.

Apple culture in Texas should be developed more assiduously.

Rotation must be practiced in the garden or truck field to obtain the best results.

Black Winter or Spanish radishes should be sown in August or September with turnips.

He who lets the weeds go to seed this month is storing up for himself infinite trouble next year.

It has been said that "weeds are the devil's flower." Certain it is that they play the mischief with a crop.

For best results in the vineyard plenty of water is necessary. During the hot season irrigation is advisable.

A fall crop of potatoes will be found profitable, if the grower has kept his land in good tillage during the summer.

The eighth annual convention of the National Nut Growers' association will be held at Albany, Ga., October 12, 13 and 14, 1909.

All decaying cabbage should be dug up and destroyed. Black rot and other fungus diseases and insect pests will thus be held back.

All rubbish should be removed from the garden before it is plowed. Debris of any sort is annoying and interferes with cultivation.

GOING

To have a Sale this Fall?

What you want at your sale, so as to bring good prices for your stock, etc., is a large crowd. The only way to get a large crowd at your sale is to advertise. Let The Sun print you some neat Sale Bills and run an advertisement and watch the crowd attend. The larger the crowd is; better are the prices.

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WEEKLY

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Henry Watterson, Editor

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To advance this cause each issue of The Commonsense will contain a special article on some pertinent political subject, designed to present, in an instructive way, authentic historical information, to give valuable statistical data, to carefully analyze the opposing arguments, and to discuss their application to present-day conditions.

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Harper's Weekly.....	4.35
Harper's South.....	1.50

The Reporter Who Made a Story

By CAPTAIN LLOYD BUCHANAN

(Copyright, by J. B. Lippincott Co.)

Timothy O'Hara, assistant to the war correspondent of the New York Morning Post, sat flat down on the hill-top and chuckled. For two whole weeks his famous chief had been tossing about on a cot in the field hospital of the Black Hussars. The world was as good as any word of the flourishing army and a scoop would make one famous down all Newspaper row. Yet here had the phlegmatic Britisher, squatted panting in place since the day Macrae went down with the fever. Not a thing had happened in the fortnight beyond sniping on the outposts—until that morning, when a tremendous cannonade had been opened on the enemy's position. The Boers were replying with cheerful fury. There was a general idea that the English were going to commence their advance. Timothy viewed with joy the self-raised vision of the excited army when his cable would arrive and even the city editor would stop work—and of the flaring headlines later, the leaded columns, the Post boys shrieking and the country's hearts beating beside their rolls and coffee over his "broken battalions" and "bloody heroes staggering into the captured trenches." He had had no opportunity to use these pet phrases since sailing from New York.

Entered on this dream of death and glory three peaceful men, khaki-clad and riding on spiritless horses. Timothy rose as he saw them. They were his rivals. On the left was Marklin, who made his name as a cub at Sedan.

"Hullo, Irish!" cried this great one from afar. "Got the makings?" Timothy duly searched his breeches pockets and procured a pouch, which he waved in answer. Marklin swung his charger towards the hill-top. "It's too bad," he said cheerfully, as he rolled the cigarette. "What?" asked Timothy. "Buller's not going to go ahead, after all. His chief of staff just told us that positively no movement will be made at present. The old elephant's found a discarded idea and wants to bite the edges off it before he sticks his bloody head into the jaws of the grateful Dutch again. We are on our way now to file a 'Tremendous Bombardment' and then send a peaceful evening at the mess. Her Majesty's Own First Remarkable Unit Foot. Come on and join us."

Loud sunk over Timothy's heart. "Hell!" he said. "I thought I'd have a story at last!" "Never mind, young 'un," said the dean of the corps kindly. "I'll come. You'd better make up with us to-night at the Remarkables."

The three rode amiably away. Timothy turned from the hill-top, cursing, and started for camp. There he mounted out his servant to get his horse and, swinging into the saddle, he trotted towards headquarters to look up final confirmation of Marklin's report.

As he was passing down the lines he saw an officer spurring towards the front. It was young Capt. Sheridan-Beauford, of the commanding general's staff. Timothy waved his hand. Sheridan-Beauford pulled up.

"All quiet?" asked Timothy, with the polite assurance of a man who had halved his last drink of whisky on a wet night with the man he addressed.

"Never ask an aide anything you want to find out," replied the other, with a wink. "I'm off to the Red brigade myself. The field telegraph to your right is out of shape." And he touched his horse's neck and swung away again at a gallop.

Timothy sat for a moment revolving the reply in his head; then he wheeled sharply about. The captain was vanishing in a cloud of dust down the road. Timothy thundered after him.

For a space the two wound their way through the busy streets of the camp. The air was heavy with the smoke of the kitchens and alive with the rumble of wheels and the indescribable hum of thousands of unconnected tongues. Up and down the road passed columns of unkempt troops and wagons loaded with supplies. Now and then an ambulance rattled feverishly towards the front, or came steadily back from the trenches, bearing white-faced men roughly bandaged or shrapnel-correred bundles splattered with blood, about which the flies clustered greedily. Then the captain turned to the

right and put off across the open reaches of country behind the rise where the reserve of the firing line was fringed. Here the fields were stripped for action, cut only by trenches or the wheels of guns, and torn by bursting shell. Two miles the horses went parallel to the front; then they headed to the left again and cantered up the deserted slope.

It is the hand of God that puts a degree too much elevation in a smoking bore and that cuts a shrapnel fuse a second too long. But it was pity and not profanity that was in Timothy's curse when he raised his eyes painfully after the shrieking terror had passed, and saw Sheridan-Beauford stretched silent on the ground ahead. In a moment he was out of the saddle and his hand was at his companion's heart. A fragment of the shell had torn his breast and the blood was rushing out in dark spurts.

"You can't—help it," gasped the dying man. "I'm done. But—I say—take this—message. The Boer—center—has pushed—too far ahead. The—left of it's—exposed. The Red—brigade—to charge. Understand!"

"Yes," said Timothy, and as he spoke a smile of thanks flitted over the face before him, and then, with a shudder, and the English soldier had passed in the old English way he had learned at his public school, playing the game for the game's sake to the end.

The little New York reporter viewed him for a moment in silence. Then he pulled out his handkerchief and spread it over the dead face.

"He was a good sport," he said solemnly. "And this, by the strange chance of war, was the requiem of the Hon. Philip Fitz Herbert Howard Sheridan-Beauford, captain in her majesty's army, beside the biers of whose people archbishops of Canterbury had prayed and royal knaves had bowed in sorrow."

Nor was it a lengthy service. Timothy shook himself together with a sigh and turned back for his horse. He had his foot already in the stirrup when a thought struck him and he stepped down again.

"By gad, that fat-head of a general won't believe me!" he said. "He's not going to take any orders from a Yankee civilian."

The Red Brigadier had a reputation for three things: propriety, a brain the size of a dried pea, and a courage as great as a furious bull. He was newly come and his brigade, fat fed, fresh from England, was near weeping for a fight; but he would die in his trench before taking orders from a war correspondent. The warm Irish heart in Timothy's breast swelled with sorrow at the thought. To his credit, the swelling was due no more to grief at his own loss of a tremendous story than to the thought of the wasted life before him, poured out in vain if the message failed.

And then there flashed on him a great idea. At first he repelled it with shame. But desire is a sweet master of logic and after a minute's swift weighing of chances he succumbed.

"I may hang for it," he remarked judicially. "But it's the one chance. The Brigadier didn't know Bedford from a rabbit. And he'd want it, too," he added apologetically, stooping over and raising the handkerchief from the ashly face before him.

The Red Brigadier sat beneath his bomb-proof, in no amiable frame of mind. He was sick of lying helpless under a flight of screaming shrapnel, and seeing his men dropping away by ones and twos on stretchers to the rear. He wanted action. He wanted orders from the commanding general, sir.

Capt. Sheridan-Beauford stood before him, a pale, hatch-faced youngster in a badly fitting uniform, wet and torn about the chest.

"Well?" demanded the general sharply.

"Open, Buller says, sir, that the Boers have advanced their center too far. The flank is exposed. Your brigade is to charge."

"When?" demanded the Red Brigadier.

"You may charge when ready, sir," replied Capt. Sheridan-Beauford, his lips falling naturally into an over-pressed saying of his people.

"Have you any further orders?"

"The general said to—use your best judgment, sir."

The brigadier rose, and, muttering to himself something about young idiots appointed by influence, made for the door.

Five hours later the British war office was thrilling with the bleak official report of the brilliant sacrifice of the Red Brigade and the consequent crumbling and ignominious flight of the Boer center. Weeping mothers were praying throughout England that regiments might be among the few who had been spared. Three raging correspondents, headed by Marklin, were storming about headquarters, searching vainly for particulars. Timothy O'Hara, in an underhirt and the breeches of a British staff captain, was feeding the middle of his first great brilliant scoop into the wire at Krogsdoorn, trembling to know that the beginning was already ticking dated wonder into the heart of the managing editor of the New York Morning Post. And out on the field, with the handkerchief blue from his face, and his sightless eyes fixed on the stars, lay the body of Capt. Sheridan-Beauford, stripped of his uniform even to his boots, and wrapped in a horse blanket through which the blood from his breast had soaked in a stiff, damp stain.

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L. and N. Railroad Time Table.

Incoming Trains.	Sun'y only No. 91.	Daily, No. 43.	Daily No. 41.
Arrives at Springfield.....	8:25 p. m.	12:30 p. m.	7:05 p. m.
Arrives at Bardston.....	7:30 "	11:00 a. m.	6:06 "
Arrives at Bardston Junction.....	6:45 "	9:25 "	5:22 "
Leaves Louisville.....	6:50 "	8:30 "	4:30 "
Outgoing Trains.	Daily No. 42.	Sun'y only No. 90.	Daily No. 44
Leaves Springfield.....	5:50 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
Leaves Bardston.....	6:37 "	8:00 "	2:20 "
Leaves Bardston Junction.....	7:20 "	8:45 "	4:10 p. m.
Arrives at Louisville.....	8:10 "	9:35 "	5:45 p. m.

RURAL TELEPHONES.

MR. FARMER—Make your home as modern for your family as a city residence, and place yourself in a position to get the latest market quotations at any time. This can be accomplished by means of our telephone service, which you and your neighbors can get for a sum that is small compared with the benefits received. Call or address our nearest office or write direct to headquarters, Nashville, Tenn., for information regarding our special "FARMERS' LINE" rate. If you are not at present enjoying telephone service, we can immediately interest you. Our lines cover the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana and the southern portion of Indiana and Illinois.

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\$100 To be Given Away

In Prizes in our Great

Guessing Contest

We have inaugurated a great Guessing Contest—one that will keep the people guessing, one that everyone has an equal show for a prize. This contest has been organized for the benefit of our subscribers—old and new alike—and everyone paying their subscription in advance and every new subscriber will be entitled to one guess.

What You Are to Guess On!

We have secured the Mammoth Pumpkin that took the prize at the 1909 Washington County Fair and we are going to let our subscribers who pay up their subscriptions, and all New subscribers paying in advance guess on

How Many Seed the Large Pumpkin Contains

We are going to give Three Prizes amounting to \$100 to those who guess the nearest number of seed this Pumpkin contains, prizes that are useful, and will last you a lifetime—something that you will be proud of. Read about the prizes below come in and subscribe for The Sun and take a Guess.

THE PUMPKIN

The Pumpkin is a very large one, also a very fine one, having taken the first prize at the 1909 Washington County Fair.

This Pumpkin is on display at our office, and you are invited to come in and see it. Come in and take a guess on how many seeds it contains.

When the contest closes—the date will be announced later—this Pumpkin will be cut open and the seed will be counted by two reliable people, and everyone is cordially invited to be at the counting and see that it is done correct. It will be a square deal for everybody. Read about the prizes and take a guess.

FIRST PRIZE

The first Prize is a \$40.00 Sewing Machine. "THE FREE" Anyone would be proud to own it.

This machine is sold by The Robertson-Claybrook Co., and can be seen at any time at their store. "The Free" Sewing Machine is one of the finest machines made—it does the kind of sewing that other machines have never done—and is one that any housekeeper would be proud to own.

Call at their store and see it and let them explain the wonderful advantages it has.

SECOND PRIZE

The Second Prize is a \$35.00 Sewing Machine. "THE NEW HOME" A high-class Standard Machine.

This machine is sold in Springfield by Ed. M. Russell, and is on display for the inspection of the public at his Jewelry Store at all times. "The New Home" Sewing Machine is one of the finest machines on the market, doing perfect work, and is highly recommended by those who have one. This machine will also make a handsome ornament for some home.

Call at Mr. Russell's Jewelry Store and inspect this machine.

THIRD PRIZE

The third Prize is a \$25.00 Set of Harness, either Buggy or wagon harness, winner to take his choice.

The harness was purchased of Mr. Geo. J. Begemann, our home manufacturer of hand-made harness. Any person will know how to appreciate a \$25.00 set of harness.

Call at Mr. Begemann's Harness Shop and ask him about the Harness, get him to tell you what kind of goods it is made of, and see if it isn't a set that will last a lifetime.

Remember—Your choice of either wagon or buggy harness

RULES OF CONTEST: Every man, woman or child subscribing for The Sun, or anyone who is already a subscriber, paying up in advance, is entitled to one guess for each dollar paid. We have a ballot box at this office in which to deposit your ballots, and it will not be opened by anyone until the contest has closed and the seed have been counted. The day the contest closes the Pumpkin will be cut open and the seed counted by two reliable persons in the presence of everyone who wishes to be present. The prizes will be awarded to the three guessing the nearest to the number of seed the Pumpkin contains.

For further information or particulars address,

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN,
H. L. Smith, Publisher. Springfield, Ky.

NOTICE!

Guessing Ballots will be supplied you at this office, and for those who wish to send their remittance by mail we will print a ballot in The Sun each week so they can fill it out and inclose it with the remittance and we will deposit it in the ballot box for them.

GUESSING BALLOT

My guess on Number of Seed in the Prize Pumpkin of The Springfield Sun's contest is

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

ROAD AND FARM IMPROVEMENT

CLEVERLY BUILT ICE BOX

Refrigerator Which Keeps Milk, Butter and Other Perishable Goods Cool Without Ice.

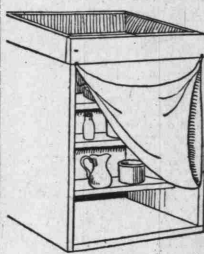
By MILLER PURVIS.
While I was in California this summer I saw almost everywhere coolers or refrigerators which were used to keep milk sweet, butter firm, and to cool water, all this being done without the use of ice. I made one of these coolers myself and most of those I saw were made by local carpenters, although they are kept on sale in some of the towns.

I am not an expert with tools and in the remote place where I happened to be tools were scarce, but with only a square, saw and hatchet I made the cooler and it worked just as well as any other one I ever saw.

We kept butter perfectly firm in it, and fresh meat cool and sweet. All sorts of stewed fruit was kept in it much longer than it would have kept outside, as the temperature was about 100 degrees for weeks at a time and went as high as 110 more than once. The sketch shows the cooler with the front curtain back to show the shelves.

We would put glass fruit cans full of drinking water in this cooler and it was kept cool and refreshing, and probably much more wholesome for drinking purposes than it would have been had it been iced.

To make one of these coolers a skeleton frame made of 2x2 inch posts, joined by 1x3 inch strips, is set up.



Cooler Without Ice.

In this shelves are put at convenient distances apart and the four sides are covered with burlap. I used barley sacks for this purpose.

The cooler I made was three feet square. Ordinarily a water-tight box eight or ten inches deep the size of the top is made and set on the top of the frame. Around the box near the bottom a row of gimlet holes is bored and these are fitted with plugs.

The box is filled with water and the plugs in the holes are loosened until the water seeps out just enough to run down through the burlap on the sides and keep it wet all the time. The burlap on the front side is fastened to only one post, the top and the other side being kept in place by rings along the edge which are slipped over nails partly driven in.

This constitutes the door through which access is gained to the inside of the cooler. Once in a while I saw one with a skeleton door over which the burlap was stretched as screen wire would be over a screen door, but this was considered rather elaborate for most people.

PREVENT COW SPILLING FEED

Ordinary Candy Bucket May Be Employed to Stop Animal From Slobbering Feed.



Take an ordinary candy bucket and bore a hole in each side. Tie this fasten the halter in such a manner that the cow cannot lift her head out of the pail. After she cannot tip the pail over nor slobber her feed all over the floor.

HARM IN STAGNANT WATER

All Shallow Lots Should Be Drained and Kept Dry, and All Breeding Places Filled.

As pools of stagnant water, cisterns and neglected drains are breeding places for mosquitoes, Prof. Surface, the Pennsylvania state zoologist, recommends that all tanks of water, cisterns or vessels which hold water, or which might be filled with water after a rain, be covered or screened with a screen of at least 18 meshes of wire to the inch. Standing water on lots on commons should not be permitted. All shallow lots should be drained and kept dry, and post holes filled, old tin cans and bottles emptied, and all breeding places destroyed. All stable refuse should be removed at least every week. Where there are large natural bodies of water which cannot be drained, the surface should be disinfected and oiled with kerosene at frequent and regular intervals. Kerosene is invaluable in this connection, and it is also good as a disinfectant. Chloride of lime, or common copperas (sulphate of iron) can be thrown into cesspools.

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Leave N. Station	Leave N. Station
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10:30 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
10:30 a. m.	Sunday 2:00 p. m.

SUBSCRIBERS FREE COLUMN.

[We earnestly request the patrons of this column to notify us when you sell your stock, etc., so we can discontinue the advertisement over run out.

Under this head all persons who are subscribers to The Sun may insert free of charge advertisements of wheat, corn, oats and other farm products, stock, etc. for sale or wanted. Land for sale or for rent not included. Not inserted in another department of the paper at very low rates for cash. PUBLISHED nothing but the above mentioned will be run free.

Mrs. B. D. Lake, Springfield, has for sale Bull Orpington pullets.

John A. Tucker, Rt. 2, has for sale two Berkshire gilts. One has 5 pigs and the other 5.

Dr. John Debow, Rt. 4, wants to buy a good gentle family horse or mare.

For Sale—Two tons of timothy hay, call on or address Mrs. Ora Crane, Maad, Ky.

Mrs. C. L. Brady has for sale nice Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels, the Jubb and Ringlets strains crossed, \$1.00 each. Send orders soon before they are all sold.

Mrs. R. B. Cregor, Lebanon, Rt. 3, has for sale Pure Bred Barred Plymouth Rock and Rhode Island Red Chickens. 75c each.

Dr. Debow, Rt. 4, has for sale a nice Chester White sow with six nice shoats, weight about 40 pounds.

W. D. Claybrooke has for sale 300 bushels of seed rye. Also 300 stock ewes and one buck.

Gibbs & Birch, Springfield, have for sale 15 sheep. Price \$8.

Mrs. Sam Tucker, Rt. 1, has for sale pure bred Rhode Island Red Rosters and Pullets. 75c each.

Words to Freeze the Soul.

"Your son has consumption. His case is hopeless." These appalling words were spoken to Geo. E. Blvensen, a leading merchant of Springfield, N. C., by two expert doctors—one a lung specialist. Then was shown the wonderful power of Dr. King's New Discovery. "After three weeks use," writes Mr. Blvensen, "he was as well as ever. I would not take all the money in the world for what it did for my boy." Infallible for Coughs and Colds. The safest, surest cure of desperate Lung diseases on earth. 50c. and \$1.00. Hayson & Robert's. Satisfaction.

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